FATHER DARKLEAF

By The Editor

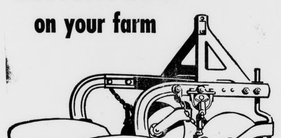
(Continued from Page One)

you take a seat on a rough bench and listen. Rev. Kinsey tells you of Tom Noonan's Mission. The room you're in was once lined with opium bunks. Yes, there are the marks on the wall. And hidden passages. Now down-and-outs come for food and shelter. Forty-four slept on the rough floor the night before. And 116 were in the bread line. A 73-year old man fell out in the line the previous Friday night. Last year 105 times the city ambulance backed up to the mission door for human cargo; 9 times it was too late. Kinsey says he once came down the mission steps as a tourist, saw the need and gave his life to help. And so when you go back up the steps you drop a dollar in his hat. He asks you where you're from, and you say, "near Lynchburg, Va." and he replies, "Yes, Ive been there, at the Virginian Hotel, and how is Madison Heights?" The guy's uncanny with his memory, remembers any place between Panama City and the far North. Upstairs, you turn to see the mission chapel. About 35 down-and-out men are there. A big sign on the wall reads: "Have you written home?" Rev. Franklin Newman, Methodist, of Brooklyn, is leading the song service. The tune is, "Love Lifted Me." Will it? One wobbly old fellow has a badly torn shirt and there's fresh blood underneath a big red splotch. You have heard of rescue missions. This it it. Outside an old man reels around cussing out blank blank blank, seeing blanks and then asks for money. The guide shakes his head. Is it an act? I don't know, but it makes you think. Bet it's worse in winter. What a world. The bus is waiting. You visit a Chinese theatre and that's most fascinating. Everybody seems to be having a swell time, and so you go back uptown to the bright lights, the glitter and your swanky hotel. Brother, you have been to church, and this time you won't forget it.

We want to demonstrate this

BETTER PLOW

on your farm



Dearborn FARM EQUIPMENT

If you are a Ford Tractor owner, we have a plow here that you'll want to see and try. You'll see and feel the difference when you use it.

Personally, we like a plow that leaves a clean-cut furrow wall and furrow bottom, a turned-over furrow slice and the trash well covered. If that's what YOU want . . . plus the action of Ford Hydraulic Touch Control . . . here's your plow.

Built good and strong, with a choice of bases to fit any plowing condition. Why not have us bring one out to your place soon?

Ford TRACTOR

Try us for parts and service on all Ford Tractors and Dearborn Farm Equipment.

PULLIAM MOTOR SALES

APPOMATTOX, VA.

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THEY ALL ENVY WELL-DRESSED MEN !

You don't need a lawyer to tell you that a well-dressed fellow's at a big advantage! Looks speak first, and men of personal pride have their suits and cloats cleaned by us regularly. To look smart and feel smart, visit us!

THE CLEANERS

PHONE 8702 Appomattox, Va.

LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANERS

Colored News

Impressive services were held at the Galilee Baptist Church last Sunday. The pastor preached a sermon from the subject: "A thorn in the flesh." The church choir rendered special music again. One new member joined and was given the right hand of fellowship. The offering was very good.

Miss Hilda Carter and Willie B. Jones, of the Jordan community, were married Saturday evening at the home of Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Marshall.

The annual baptizing service will be conducted at the Promise Land Baptist Church this Sunday at 10 A. M. Candidates from Mount Shiloh will be baptized at the same time.

A Tom Thumb wedding will be given during the first part of next week by several of the pre-school children of the community. It will be given under the auspices of the Modernistic Club.

Johnnie Tibbs, who has been very ill, was able to get out last Saturday.

Mrs. Millie Davidson has greatly improved from a recent illness.

The Bear Cats play their final baseball game here Sunday at 3:00 P. M. at Lee Theatre park, against a 4-county all-star team.

(Other Colored News, Page 3).

Journal Recommends Bedside Manner for Animal Doctors

CHICAGO.—Future veterinarians should have the proper "bedside manner" in dealing with their "patients," the Journal of the American Veterinary Medical association says.

Understanding "the proper relationship between the practitioner and the patients and clients" is just as important in animal medicine as in human treatment, the journal says.

"An intangible something tells the animal patients that, although the visitor is a stranger on the premises, he knows his way around with animals," the publication reports.

Kitten on Subway Tracks Provides Thrills for Riders

NEW YORK.—Subway motorman Victor Klepacki was heading his three-car train into a Brooklyn station when he saw green eyes down the tracks.

He jammed on the brakes. There was a kitten on the track. As Klepacki climbed down to pick up the kitten, it fled. Back into the car went Klepacki and the pursuit was on.

Whenever the cat paused, the train stopped. Klepacki got out of his cab and the kitten took off. After four or five stops, Klepacki and the kitten were gasping for breath and passengers crowding into the first car were cheering both of them. The kitten gave up.

Klepacki took her to a subway station, where she was fed milk and bologna, escorted to the street and released.

SUNDAY SCHOOL OFFICERS

Rocks Church has elected the following Sunday School officers for another year:

Superintendent, Edward Ranson.

Assistant Superintendent, Ted Almond.

Secretary and Treasurer, Miss Cassie Baldwin.

CENTRAL OFFICERS

Central Baptist Church has elected the following Sunday School officers for another year:

Superintendent, DeWitt Harvey.

Assistant Superintendent, Shelby Tucker.

Secretary, Bruce Paulette.

Treasurer, Courtney Harvey.

Richwood

Richwood, Sept. 22.- Special hymnal sing ng services will be held at Wesley Chapel Church Sunday at 3 P. M. Selected hymns will be sung by the Arrington Sisters Trio, accompanied by Mrs. Ruby Carter, of Lynchburg at the piano. No special invitations will be sent out but it is hoped that all will come and join in the services.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Pillow, of Lynchburg were the Sunday luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fillow and Mrs. Lilly Pillow.

Wade May was the lucky victim of an accident Monday afternoon, which caused him only minor injuries. While raking hay, the tongue of the rake broke, dropping Mr. May in front of the rake teeth. He could not stop the team, and it was only the nearness of other men, who came to his rescue that prevented a possible tragedy.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Price, of Pamplin, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Esmond Pugh Sunday evening.

Robert Hunter, who is now employed by the John Deering Farm Equipment Co., at Marion, Va., was a week-end guest of his parents.

Mrs. John Moore and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Blazer.

MONROE LODGE

Monroe Lodge No. 301, A. F. & A. M., meets the second Monday of every month in their hall at Appomattox, at 8:00 P. M. Visiting brothers welcome.

-T. M. Richardson, W. M.

Phone 30 with Personals.

Renew your subscription.

After 46 Years, Champion U. S. Money Burner Retires

WASHINGTON. — The man responsible for burning more money than anybody in history is quitting it for good.

He is Benton C. Gardner, retiring after long service as chief of the treasury's currency redemption division.

For 46 years, his job has involved sending to the incinerator paper money in such bad shape it had to be replaced with new bills.

During that time, he has sent so many billions up in smoke no complete tally is available.

But last year alone, it must have amounted to more than five billion dollars. That's how much fresh money the treasury's printing and engraving bureau turned out to keep the supply in good shape.

As if you didn't know before, it's easier to get rid of money than it is to make it.

The government keeps a couple or so thousand employees busy turning out fresh cash. It keeps one—a man named Edgar Gary Jr.—to shovel the old stuff into the fire.

Heavy hurricane sweeps over Miami area of Florida.

General wave of walkouts grips France.

Church News

EVERGREEN BAPTIST CHURCH FIELD

Cecil G. Carter, Pastor

Evergreen—

10:00 A. M. Sunday School.

11:00 A. M. Mr. E. C. Marsh, of Lynchburg will speak.

Hollywood—

7:00 P. M. Training Union.

8:00 P. M. Evening Worship.

MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

Floyd M. Lucas, Minister

Sunday School, 9:45.

Preaching Service, 11:00.

Methodist Youth Fellowship, 7:15.

Billy Conner will lead.

Preaching Service, 8:00.

Rev. D. M. Spence will preach.

—SHEET ROCK
—SCREEN DOORS
—SCREEN WIRE
—PAINT
—ROOFING
—BRICK
—CINDER BLOCKS
—CEMENT BLOCKS
—DOORS
—SASH
—Builder's Hardware

J. E. Jamerson & Sons

Lee Theatre Building Appomattox, Va.

For Immediate Delive

Several Frigidaires, two Frigidaire Ranges, two Hot Water Heaters, one six-foot Frigidaire Meat Case.

More Frigidaire Refrigerators serve in American homes than any other refrigerator.

LESTER B. HARVE

Appomattox, Virginia Phone 8103

the home permanent 9 out of 10 women buy

with plastic curlers

$2 plus tax

Refill Kit $1 Neat Curlers

Toni HOME PERMANENT

CREME OIL WAVE

Over 37 MILLION Sold

Harold Y. Spencer

Registered Pharmacist on duty at all times

THE Rexall DRUG STORE

APPOMATTOX, VA.

ELECTRIC SERVICE INTERRUPTION

In order to make repairs on our Appomattox Feeder Line it is necessary that we interrupt the electric service in this area on Sunday, Sept. 26th., 1948, from 1:30 P. M. to 4:30 P. M., weather permitting.

The following general area will be affected: Town of Appomattox, Town of Pamplin, Evergreen, Spout Spring and Concord Depot.

Virginia Electric & Power Company

LIBERTY BAPTIST
J. Marshall Walker
Sunday School, 9:30 A.
C. S. Jenkins Supt.
Morning Worship at 11:0
B. Y. U. at 6:30 P.M.
Evening Worship, 8:0

ATLANTIC STATES
FA

BIGGEST CATTLE EAST OF MISSISSIPPI

ATLANTIC
EXPOSI

RICHMOND,

GIANT FARM MACHINE
CATTLE & HOGS
10 Shows-10 Big
GEORGE A. HAYES MA
ACE

SCHOOL CHILDR

WEEK BEGINS

OCT

6 DAYS - 1

Uncle Sam Says

SEPT. 1882 FIRST LABOR DAY

SEPT 1948 START PAYROLL SAVINGS TODAY

...servance of Labor Day in ...dustries was held in New York ...ed by the American Federa... ...or. In 1948, some 60 mil... ...wage earners will join in ...annual celebration of that ...ations are in order. Mil... ...workers are now guarding ...future emergencies by al... ...portion of your weekly wages ...rchase of U.S. Savings Bonds ...ll Savings Plan. You ...ause it is automatic, it is ...enrolled you can sign up ...you work for the Payroll ...so, if self-employed, see ...and ask to be enrolled for ...Bond-A-Month Plan to purchase ...Savings Bonds. An allotment of ...each week will bring you $2165.45 ...years.

U.S. Treasury Department

...Wilson instituted the ... and regular White ... conferences.

Form A ... Chapter Appomattox

...A. Burke and Mrs. Joel ...ay evening with Mrs. ... ... field representa... ...Virginia Division, Ameri... ...Cancer Society, to discuss ...organizing a permanent ... in Appomattox. Further no... ...an organizational meeting ...in the near future. ...said that a program of cancer ...will serve to greatly re... ...death rate from cancer.

MONROE LODGE

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...T. M. Richardson, W. M.

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Australian Rabbits Climb Trees to Get Leaf Moisture

ADELAIDE, AUSTRALIA. — Drouth conditions in South Australia are so bad that rabbits are climbing trees to get the moisture in the bark and leaves. They climb to a height of eight or nine feet and strip bark from the upper branches. Meanwhile other rabbits wait under the trees for the leaves to drop.

The state agriculture minister, Sir George Jenkins, said he would not believe rabbits could climb trees if he had not seen them doing so during a recent tour of dry sheep country where no rain had fallen in seven months.

The first newspaper west of the Mississippi was the Missouri Gazette founded in St. Louis in 1808.

Boston Braves win the National League pennant.

Plome 30 with Personals.

READ IT FIRST IN YOUR HOME COUNTY PAPER

TIMES-VIRGINIAN

TO BUY OR SELL USE OUR CLASSIFIED COLUMN

A LIVE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER AT HISTORIC APPOMATTOX COURT HOUSE. VIRGINIA — ESTABLISHED IN 1892

VOLUME 56 NUMBER 40 APPOMATTOX, VIRGINIA THURSDAY SEPT. 30, 1948 $1.50 PER YEAR COPY 5¢

...me Agent's ...hedule For ...Week

...tration Agent's ... October 4 - 9:

...4.- Miss Ruth Jam... ...nishings Specialist, ...the leaders of the ...demonstration clubs ...in the office of Mrs. ...for a demonstration ...The leaders will ...ions on rug making ...ting this month. ...ber is requested to ...n club reports this ...

...Oct. 5.- The Lee Home ...Club will meet at ... the home of Mrs. ...

...Oct. 6.- The Glen... ...demonstration Club ...:00 P. M. at the home ...Nash.

...Oct. 7.- The Hixburg ...ration Club will ...P. M. at the home of ...ping.

...8.- The Evergreen ...meet at 9:15 at the ...

...4-H Club will meet ...at the school.

...Club members are requested ...reports on projects.

...Home Demonstration ...at 2:00 P. M., at the ...J. H. Ranson.

Form A ... Chapter Appomattox

...A. Burke and Mrs. Joel ...ay evening with Mrs. ... ... field representa... ...Virginia Division, Ameri... ...Cancer Society, to discuss ...organizing a permanent ... in Appomattox. Further no... ...an organizational meeting ...in the near future. ...said that a program of cancer ...will serve to greatly re... ...death rate from cancer.

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High School Chatter....

Well, here we are back with our High School Chatter. Better late than never.

Question of the week?? How could three month's vacation pass like three weeks? Even though our vacation was short, we are all glad to be back at school and see all of our friends again. We are glad to see all of our old teachers back and we welcome five new additions to our faculty: Mrs. Gilbert, Mrs. Crawley, Mrs. Brown, Miss Thornhill and Coach Gordon Bragg.

We were sorry to hear of Mr. Peters' accident during the summer and we hope Mrs. Peters will soon be home.

The eleventh grade girls were very sorry to see Margery Godsey leave to make her home in Halifax, but they all hope that she will like her new home and school.

The cheerleaders are quite busy this week getting ready for the first home football game. They are: eleventh grade, Faye Wood, Gwen Shuford, Joyce Christian and Alice Hamilton; tenth grade: Ann Waller, Lois Wood and Inez Hanenkrat; ninth grade: Nina Barlow, Mackie McCormick and Peggy Ellen Cole.

Everyone enjoyed the marionette show, "The Wizard of Oz," in the auditorium Friday afternoon. Quite a few students were unable to see this show because they had to see our football team play Altavista. We lost 21 to 6. Better luck next time.

We have seen our football team play two games and are confident they will have a good season. We hope to see you out supporting the team Friday night at 8:00 at the local stadium.

The home economics girls and the agricultural boys are all excited over the farm shows to be held in Lynchburg Thursday and Friday. We wish good luck with their exhibits.

So long until next week.

—Contributed.

Money Returned to Loser With Nearly $200 Profit

READING, PA.—Money may not grow on trees, but Martin Boyer is convinced it sometimes springs from nowhere.

Boyer, treasurer of a knitting mill bowling team, placed a cigar box containing $600 on the running board of his car while preparing to drive to a New Jersey resort.

Then he forgot the box and drove off. The box fell off the running board right in front of the knitting mill where Boyer works.

Boyer didn't discover his loss until he reached the store and telephoned Police Chief Raymond Miller. Meanwhile, other knitting mill employees reported the license number of a motorist they saw pick up the box.

Boyer and Chief Miller went to the motorist's home and recovered the box, which now contained not $600 but $719.40. An additional $77 was turned in by knitting mill workers who said they found the money.

No one could explain the extra $196.40.

Recommends Zoning In Town Building Plans

C. W. Poston, resident engineer, and E. C. Nicar, state highway landscapist, were guest speakers of the Appomattox Garden Club at its September meeting, held Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. O'Brien, with Mrs. Mildred Alvis, Mrs. H. A. Gurney and Mrs. Dowitt Evans as hostesses.

Mr. Poston introduced Mr. Nicar, who spoke of the necessity of having the main highways zoned before any plantings are done to beautify the roads. He cited instances where this had been done before the zoning had taken place and as a result the plantings had to be either removed or went to waste.

Mr. Poston added that all of the highways in and through Appomattox would most probably be changed within the next ten years. He cited the fact that it would cost approximately $180,000 alone to remove buildings in Appomattox County in order to build these proposed highways. He also added that the Garden Club do all that it possibly could to help enact zoning laws for both the county and the town.

The club voted to have a body of its members to meet with the board of supervisors in order to discuss the problems of zoning.

Mrs. J. C. Caldwell was named general chairman of a float committee for the Farmville centennial and Mrs. W. W. Burke chairman of the beauty contest to be held in the school auditorium October 14.

ROUTON FAMILY REUNION

A family reunion was held in the home of Mrs. S. W. Alvis, Spout Spring, Tuesday, September 21st., honoring Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Routon and Mr. and Mrs. James Noonan, of Cashy, Ind. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Routon and sons, Walter, Shelton and John; Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Routon and daughters, Marie, Betty and Kathryn; Mrs. S. E. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krauss, all of Stonewall; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Scruggs and son, Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Scruggs, all of Spout Spring; Miss Ruth Routon and Mrs. Lottie Campbell, of Lynchburg, and Mrs. S. W. Alvis.

A bountiful dinner was served on the front porch in picnic style. All enjoyed a good time, and hope to celebrate another reunion.

Phone 30 with Personals.

Renew your subscription.

General wave of walkouts grips France.

GEORGE MARSHALL

Secretary of State George Marshall, in Paris at the United Nations sessions, promises an increasing firmness with Russia. Gov. Dewey has stated that the Republicans will be united with Marshall on policy.

DEATHS

School Boy Killed In Fall

Liberty Chapel, Sept. 28.- Mrs. Paul Thornhill has been notified of the death of her nephew, Albert J. Moore, Jr., son of Albert J. Moore, Sr., of Maryland and Mrs. Elsie Owen Moore, of Chase City. Moore, who was to have left for college last Monday, was killed at 11:30 Saturday morning, Sept. 18, when he fell from a haystack where he was working on the farm of his grandfather, D. M. Owen, at Randolph, and landed on a pitchfork, the prongs of which pierced his heart, bringing instant death.

He was born in Wyliesburg on January 10, 1930, and attended grade school there. He received his high school education at Randolph-Henry High School, from which he was graduated in June of this year. While there he participated in all athletics and received an award for being one of the school's best football players last year as well as an award for being theoutstanding boys tudent. He also served as manager of the basketball team. Moore was among the most popular students at school, and his kindness and thoughtfulness for others endeared him to his fellow students and instructors.

Besides his parents he is survived by a sister, Miss Peggy Moore, of Chase City.

Mr. R. W. Davis

Mr. Royal Wilbur Davis, 61, of Concord, merchant of wholesale salesman, died Saturday in Lynchburg. Mr. Davis had lived in Concord for 18 years. He was born in Amherst County, son of the late William and Arabella Coffey Davis. He is survived by his wife, and two daughters.

Funeral services were held from his residence Monday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock, conducted by the Rev. J. W. Ingé. Interment was in the Concord Cemetery. Active pallbearers were: Peyton Johnson, Clarence Johnson, Davis McDaniel, Henry Johnson, Julian Burleigh and Harold Reames.

THRASHER IN JAPAN

With The Eighth Army in Kokura, Kyushu, Japan.- Sergeant first class William A. Thrasher, son of Mrs. W. R. Thrasher of Mt. Hope, W. Va., and husband of Mrs. W. A. Thrasher of Appomattox, is now serving with the 24th Infantry Division. The famed 24th Division, popularly called the "Victory" Division now occupies the entire island of Kyushu, third largest and southernmost of the Japanese home islands.

A. H. S. Plays Amherst Here Friday Night

The Appomattox High School will open its home football season Friday, October 1st., when the school meets Amherst at Lee Theatre Park at 8:00 P. M.

The local team is lacking in experience, but makes up for in spirit. The boys are willing to make a good game with all opponents.They lost to Farmville, 6 to 0, and to Altavista 21 to 6. Both games were well played and hard fought, but the A. H. S. boys were out-weighed in both games. Amherst is more in the same class with Appomattox, and a close game Friday night is anticipated.

The following are on this year's team:

Backfield: Sam Ferguson, Harry Gordon Lawson, Henry Doss, Ed Cawthorn, David Ferguson, Billy Bobbitt, Kendall Hunter; linemen: Buddy Ould, Dick Marks, Jack Layne, Alfred Gordon, Clifton Cabell, Ormand McCann, James Mann, Jimmy Harris, Bobby Chernault, Team. Moore was among the most popular students at school, and his kindness and thoughtfulness for others endeared him to his fellow students and instructors.

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BRIGHT PROSPECTS FOR STATE SWINE BREEDERS

A comfortable position for the Virginia swine breeders has been forecast by G. C. Herring, animal husbandman for the Extension Service, who says that "each pig saved during the next six to eight months may be worth a $20 bill."

This future, he says, is a direct reversal of the past few years,when feeding grain was "just like sweeping dollars."

The situation, Herring says, is this: Crops of corn, wheat, barley and oats add up to the largest amount of grain ever produced in the United States in one year.There will be plenty of protein feed.While the nation cut livestock production last year, Virginia breeders were keeping their's at a relatively high level, and are now, therefore, in position to cash in on a favorable feeding ratio.

He believes that corn fed through hogs under "reasonably good conditions" during the next year may return about one dollar per bushel more on the average than if it were sold as grain.

There will, he believes, be some decline in hog prices as the spring-farrowed pig crop reaches the winter market in full volume, but marketing won't reach a high level before the fall of 1949. In the meantime, he advises farmers to "make the most of the current good conditions."

His suggestions:

Save every pig possible by disease prevention, good feeding and management and protection from weather.

Breed sows earlier than usual, if you are equipped to take care of them, so your 1949 spring pig crop will be ahead of the heavy run expected the following fall and winter. Early breeding means sometime in late October or early November.

Increase breeding if you have feed and facilities to care for the increase.

Put more weight on hogs than you did last year.

Feed for rapid gains - all of the grain the hogs will eat and protein and mineral supplements.

HIGH SCHOOL SCA

The executive committee of the SCA of Appomattox High School held its first meeting on Monday, September 27. A number of matters were discussed and plans made for a chapel program to be held October 6. The officers for the year are:

President, Richard Marks
Vice-president, Joyce Christian
Secretary, Virginia Carter
Reporter, Alfred Ray Gordon
Representatives: Rebecca Rush, Sam Ferguson, Hamlett Martin, June Holt, Mary Ellen Ramsey, Ann Goad, Fred Weakley, Rebecca Babcock, Bobby Burkey, Shirley Chernault.

Interest Shown In Contest For Beauty Queen

Considerable interest has been shown in plans for a "beauty contest" here at the school auditorium on October 14, to name a "Miss Appomattox" to appear in a community celebration in Farmville later next month. The contest here is being sponsored by the Lions Club and Garden Club. Local and county business firms have been requested to sponsor contestants.

A deadline of next Wednesday, October 6, has been set for sending in nominations. Those entered thus far include:

Miss Inez Hanenkrat
Miss Barbara Carter
Miss Lois Kent Wood
Miss Ruth Guill
Miss Opal Childers
Miss Doris Elaine Cawthorn
Miss Alice Hamilton
Miss Jeanline Martin
Miss Peggy Ellen Cole
Miss Helen Mae Poe
Miss Nadine Burnette
Miss Katherine Burge

HEAVIER GRAIN, LEGUME FEEDING IS ADVISED

A more favorable relationship between milk and grain prices can mean profit for many dairymen who feed grain at heavier rates to their newly fresh and high-producing cows this fall and winter, believes C. G. Connelly, dairy husbandman for the Extension Service.

The specialist warns, however, that heavy grain feeding may not be an economical substitute for more liberal feeding of high-quality home-grown legume hay.

He believes that both heavier grain feeding and heavier feeding of legume hays will be needed this fall to bring total milk production more in line with consumer demand.

Research has shown, Connelly says, that each pound of grain added to a normal ration will result in increased milk production - up to a certain point. The dairy farmer must study the daily feed requirements of each individual cow to detect when the law of diminishing returns begins to operate. Daily milk records on each cow will show when and to what extent grain feeding should be adjusted, he points out.

Just how much extra grain should be fed, in addition to the standard requirements for body maintenance and milk production, depends on the local milk-grain ratio, the present level of feeding, and the capacity of the cow to respond, he says. Research shows that when the level of feeding is 10 per cent above standard requirements, the average cow produces four-fifths of a pound of milk for each extra pound of grain fed. When the level of feeding is increased to 30 per cent above standard requirements, she produces only a half-pound of milk for each extra pound of grain fed.

Legion To Have Fall Carnival Next Week

The Appomattox Post of the American Legion announces that its annual fall carnival will be held October 4 to 9. For the first time it will be held at the Legion Memorial Park grounds, on Road 634, one-half mile from 460. The support of the public is solicited.

Play safe—drive carefully.

New York City expects 4 million voters to be eligible for November election.

The common use of headlines in newspapers came after the Mexican War.